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POETRY.



To-day and To-morrow.

Don't tell me of to morrow! Give me the man who'll say, That, when a good deed's to be done, Let's do the deed to day. We may all command the present If we app and never wait, But reprotunce is the phantom Of the past, that comes too late !

Den't ted me of to morrow! There's much so do to day, That can never be accomplished. If we throw the hours away , Every moment has its duty-Who the future can forcial! Then why put off till to merrow What to day can do so well

Den't tell me of to morrow! If we look apon the past, How much that we have left to do We cannot do at lot! To day ! it to the only time For all on this fead earth;

It takes an age to form a I for A moment gives it birth, ----PRON THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

SONG.

How swent it is for us to know. That there are hearts that burn With love for us where'er we go.

And sigh for our return. Then, though the world is cold and drear, And gives the bosom pain, e've but to turn to evenes more dear.

And all is bright again; But and must be ric bone of those,

And none to eall their own No season sweet of joy doth come, No sunshing to disperse the gloom. That broods in dark despect.

The heart can ne'er be truly blest, Unless it can tecline, Upon some foud, congenial breast, Where love's sweet tendrils to me.

Then we can brook life's many alls. Of sorrow and of was: For love a soothing balm distills: To cheer us whilst below.

Miscellaneous.

The Beat Musician.

long preparations for a jurney. He has feeted them. ses of his approaching journey.

dark fire kindled in his hazel eyes; and his overwhelmed with emotion.

absent myself. I be seech you to come to his daily walk the passengers exclaimed.

brought up, and whose disorderly conduct wearied delight on that murble brow, where had rendered necessary the regorous man- grief had indeed stamped its fatal marks,

When the old man had perused it once | Bretheven then seated himself at the pared to set out. But, on reaching the ment of unspeakable happiness. where he had lorg and happily dwelt, he ing through the bords which enchained him nighed. Then, as if attracted by a magic to carth, seemed to rise trium; handy tocharm, he returned to his harpsichord, and wards heaven. and dejected countenance was gradually as roysterious as the sighs of the dying. lighted up with an expression of mease. Also! it was the song of the gast happiness, and a sublime stram excended part of the night thus glided on. The bed the Almighty.

As he plunged into these regions of har constrained to accept it. As he plunged into these regions of hur constrained to accept at.

15 Sunday, 5 536 6 Full 2 11 56 foren'n many, it seemed as if his sport had bid a.

15 Toesday, 5 556 5 New 16 10 46 foren'g bove in search of conscision. But soon went cut into the pen air too slightly clad all was again when; the old non went into the pen air too slightly clad all was again when; the old non went into the pen air too slightly clad all was again when; the old non went into the pen air too slightly clad. all was again wheat; the old man wept; he The air was bitterly cold; the wind grounheaved a deep sigh, and exclaimed -" And ed in the branches of the trees, and penetrato think that I can hear nothing !" A us ! ting rain drifted over the country.

> and set forth on his journey. At the turn col, mounted to his chest, and ton scon it being of the street, he once more looked round came as parent that all remedies were use on the bomble dwelling where he had purst loss. He wis with difficulty transported to ed the last ten years of his life, shut out by Vicona, where he was visited by a physihe infirmity from the sounds of the exter- cise, who pronounced his case a hopeless nal world. Music for him only existed one. Hummel, his dearest friend, heard of within the soul. He welk d on into the hisdanger, and flow to attend him in his last country; for, by way of bushending his moments; but he was almost insensible. small store, he was going on fact from Ba- The words he sought to utter expired on rage. He had pre-squed too much on his smale. Hummel pressed the key cold hand strongth, having expected, before night within his own with deep enotion. closed in, to reach Vienna, from which the | When the dying man felt the pressure, village of Balen is only ten leagues distant. his glazed eye kindled with a momentary He had so ked vigorously, but night ap |con-ciousness. prompted, and he left his strength finling him. He knocked at the door; a young sigh the spirit had field. girl opened it, asking him what he wanted. The old man, who guessed her question from the movement of her hos, replied, "H spitality my good girl."

" Come in then, there is always a welcome at my father's hearth for the benight ed traveller."

Thus cordulty invited, he entered a large room, where the fregal evening report was smoking upon a homely table. A cover was quickly laid for him near the father of the family, and he so down at table with the friendly household group. After supper, he seated homself in an old leathern arm chair, by the channey corner: a cheerfol five blazed upon the hearth. The mother and daughter cleared the table, whilthe father opened on old harpsicherd, and the three sons took down their instrument

the a other and daughter coated themselves with their we hoese the five, where a sin lending it cut. Go up in a crowd and complete tamp with the needed light. The great tamp with the needed light. The mence talking about the different papers, hereto'ere used in the construction of our Raleigh, Southfield, &c. It is true that a netter and habits we will speak presently; tions began a piece with that ensemble, with that knowledge of measures which the Germans possess bayond all other nations .-By dea ces their eyes kindled, divors emotions were depicted on their countenances; they abindoned themselves to the appar of the sentiment with which they were trunsported. The two women listened while they almost held in their breath. Their work fell from their hands. The music ceased-they excharged looks of delightthe young girl kissed her father's gray hairs with emution-they forgot the presence of their guest. He had followed all It was the 20th of Murch, 1827. In the their movements with a longing eye; for posely furnished apartment of a small house this dealors presented his hearing a single Brilen, in Austria, an o'd man was may note of the music which had so deeply of

bly forded within a knapenck a few chang- . Ou, how happy you are," he said with es of hinen. The weather was cold, the a faltering voice, "to be able to only this wind iws were covered with hearfrost, and delicious pleasure! Alas! it is long since yet only a few dying embers burned upon I have been able to hear either the human the hearth. Either the citi man's mind was voice, or music, which is the voice of God too much engrossed to think of feeding the When I go out to meditate in the forest, I flune, or nerhans his scenty reson cosmed. feel indeed the wind which blows around ed careful husbandings to meet the expensione, but I hear not its mighty voice, while it stakes the trees, or murmurs among the la truth, the aspect of the room bespoke leaves, unugling with the general harmony

"My DEAR UNCLE: Pardon me the his, and wept for joy. The good peasants Satanic Majesty. grief which I am occasioning you; but, kissed these venerated hands; for this man implicated in an unhappy transaction, I they telt was the genius who had lightened. Why are the boys who loaf about the have just received an order to quit Vicana, for them the duty burden of life-the gent- wharves like hardware merchants? Be-

my aid. You n'one can save me. Adieu. "There is Beethoven!" and silen ly made JOHN. way for him, lest they should interrupt his On the Income of the North This letter came from a nephew he had meditations. The peasants looked with undate which now bamished him from the cap but which still was encircled with the halo of gemus.

more, he appeared confirmed in his resolu- harpsichard, and desiring the young people tion; and, with his knopsack in one hand, to take up their instruments, he played for and his walking-stick in the other, he pre- them his own symphony. It was a mo-

threshold, he turned back : and, easting a When they had finished, Beethoven im lock of deep regret on this modest asylum, provised sublime melodies; his spirit break-

quick y laying down what he held in his The poor harpsichord under his hands hands, he can his fragers over the discular- gave forth unwonted sounds-concerimes ed notes of the instrument. His gloomy majestic as the voice of thunder, sometimes

towards heaven, a fitting by ma of praise to usually occupied by the father of the family, was prepared for Beethoven, and he was

the old man returned he was becomb d --The poor pilgrim again took up his staff, The dropsy from which he had long suffer-

d n to Vienna. The evening closed in ; his pulled lips. Still be recognized his earthe old man stopped before a prasaul's cut- by theed, and thanked him with a mournful

He sunk upon the pillow. With a gentle

Newspaper Borrowers.

Of all the mean, contemptible, low, speakng and grovelling things upon the face of God's creation, the man who is ARLE and will not take a paper because he can but row is the meane-t. We wish to be unferstood in the matter, and therefore will nerely state that our remarks are not inthey are able, but directly to those who can be proved, from fair inferences, that it will not take a paper because they can only be paying stock, but would prove to be been led to make the se a valuable investment of capital. We be a valuable investment of capital. We constructed for the money authorised by anking on 1000 paurels of course per day, which burg against the wait. They can that they will be good enough to let our too fruit and perishable materials; this is I must be permitted to say that I see no besides for accidents and stoppinges.) 315, sisted of an alto, a viel needs and hauthey subscriber's alone and let them have the an error which can, and certainly will be difficulty in the way of constructing a Raff 000 pounds of cotton are consumed, and such paper is no seasont—too many adver to sements in it—full of this and that the next the age and two to one that the very man then making a noise is a newspaper borrower. We of the value of stock in the North Carethrough, I asked how how long he had been it is difficult to draw our conclusions, taking a paper. On, said te, I never did cause, in our State, so little attention has man, or thing, in human shape was able to a comparison with other Roads. I will land Terrapio. - Exchange paper.

THE DEVIL AND THE TAILOR.

We glean the following from the Penna state of want rether than of affi zence. - of nature. When I return from my walk sylvanian of the 13th inst: A Jersey tail A bed with curtains of faded green serge, at the close of a summer's day, I can moor, one Jonas Topliff, declares positively afex antique arm chairs of varoished wood deed see the young shepherdoss, as she that he has in his shop a suit of clothes corered with well worn tapestry, a wal- leads her flicks to be watered at the foun- which he made for the Devil. He says but table, and a harcachord, composed its tain, but I cannot hear either her joyous he was hunting out in the marshes when entire furniture. The harpsichord was song or the tingling sound of the sheep he met a strange-looking man who asked strewed with masic, partly in manuscript; bells. I can see the lark fl. swilly to the him if he wasn't a tailor. He replied at each terminus.) and a flying sheet, covered with illegible valley where her nest hes hidden, but I "Yes." The strange man then gave him notes, and disfigured by numerous crasures, hear not her melodious voice singling with a piece of black cloth, and told him to ployment. The occupier of this desolate harmony! it is my life; but alas ! its rocal to bring them out on the marsh one week will be: there were a second set of roots below those then bring themselves up to the point of abode was between fifty and sixty years of expression is lost to me forever. Let me, from that day, when he would pay for ege. If elofty forehead, energeled by locks I pray you, read the pages which have so them. Jonas measured him, agreed to are of silver grey, beamed with intelligence, deeply stirred you." He rose, took the make the clothes, and did make them; but, Johnston 6996 although he appeared bowed down beneath sheet in his hand, a suiden paleness over- thinking it a strange place to carry clothes. Wake 12113 the weight of some great sill ction. A spread his features, he sunk upon his seat he first crossed himself and sprinkled the Chat'm 10609 clothes with water in the Catholic Church | Orange 16771 thecks, glowing with one bright spot of He had just read upon the cover "Alle- at Newark. He then went out on the Guilf'd 15894 heetic color, contrasted strangely with the gretto, from the Pastoral Symphony of Beet- marshes, where he saw the strange man; David'n 11937 deadly paleness which overspread the rest hoven." All gathered around him and in- but the moment he came in sight the man Rowan 8640 of his countenance. When the knapsack quired the cause of his agitation. When vanished, and he was unable to find him. - Iredeli 11930 was made up, the old man approached the he was able at length to command his voice, Some people think Jonas invented the story Mecki'g 11850 table, on which lay an open letter, stamp- he arese from his seat and said, "I am to attract people to his shop, when he ex- L acola 19658 = 126,401 at 163 ets. eech lican says: ed with the Vienna postmark. He took Beethoven !" At the sound of this name the hibits the clothes—the cloth of them beit up, and stood with his eyes fixed on its father lifted his woolen cap from his head, ing of beautiful silk fine texture. At all con ents, though it only contained these few and his sons bowed with the deepest rever even's, Jonas's custom has increased wonrence. Bethoven pressed their hands in derfully since he has become tailor to his population, to 145 cents each, 183,281 45 most entirely bald a short time since. In 000; the amount on which dividends are

whonce I am commanded for the future to us so honored in Vienna that when he took cause they sell iron and steal for a living. Road has to contend in the transportation hair began to grow."

Internal Improvement.

Carolina Railroad.

Wilmington, N. C., August 23, 1849. To Gov. J. M. MOREHEAD. Chairman of the Executive Committee :

DEAR SIR : Since my return from Salisof in your strength in the cause. Gov. Swain's letters are well calculated

this important improvement, but I think he Road for 1847 : has under estimated the additional value suck a work is calculated to confer upon the lands through which it would pess. - at \$140 per mile, the lands through which it would pess. - at \$140 per mile, unit my own estimation. If we look to Mussachusetts, she has set a bright example in the way of constructing Roads for the enest of her own citizens, without regard to the accommodation of those who have no interest in her prosperity. Our mistake which is nearly equal to 10 per cent, on the cap has been, the attempts to benefit these who ... Now let us take the receipts of the Charleston carried away by the ignis fetous of through passage money. 9353 222 80 travel. I say if we look to Massachunetts Freight, 2) per cent on value of travel. I say, if we look to Massachusetts Freduce of these countries for 1810 273,146 60 to see the value given to her landed propcity, by the construction of Rait Roads, and adopt it as a basis upon which to construct our estimates, it will look so much we were humburging. It is therefore diffirult to say what limit should be adopted. The estimate of the increased value of lands n some of the Roads in Massachusetts excoods \$100 per acre, and that too on land: aferior to those in Western North Curona. Now if we were to base an estimate you one half that sum, it would be looked or n us wild and extravagual; yet I am at a loss to understand why like causes should not produce like effects. If the North Carol no Road should be constructed, I cannot ce any cause why Towns and Vallages should not spring up at every depot along its line? Our prople are industrious and prodent; let but a door be opened for them they would soon be a thriving people, and the homestead would be took d upon as being equally valuable with any lands in any be fairly calculated upon-

State of our Union. I therefore do not hesitate in saying that Road, the State at large and her citizens would be gainers by the construction of this Road, if never paid the first cent of dividend .--But, sir, I am not prepared to admit that the stock of this Road would not be paying And it gives us remarks by complaint of our subscribers, must not judge of the stock from the failures the Charter? It might be considered pre working up 1050 pounds of notion per day, who have been and are still very much an that have hererofore taken place in our sumption to venture an opinion about the and turning out daily 2160 yards of cloth, solved by these anisorable things in the shape of the reason of these failures are too of humanity. "Newspaper Borrowers."—

And we do hope as the mean things will in the expenses of maintainance of flail in the expenses of maintainance of flail and Charlotte. Yet having some knowledge course of a year, (or three hundred days, of come up like men and take a caper. Roads. These Roads were constructed of of the Roads in our country and their cost, wher taking out Sandays and thereen days densure of scading the r paper as they pay avoided. No one acquainted with the prac- Road on the route between Salasbury and 648,000 yards of cloth and 15,000 bundles for it, and do not do so for the purpose of meal effects on Rail Roads can be found to Goldsborough, by the way of Lexington, of yarn manufactured. and soon you will hear one say, such and Roads. We must not therefore draw con-

were not long ago, present at one of these has Road, it is necessary either to know gatherings, when the subject of papers was now much produce and merchandize would brought up when one soul, why I controved be transported on it, and the number of such and such papers, the type makes such passengers; or, else, we must draw con a had impression, and a hundred other ob- clusions from the income on other works ctions were made, when after to got similarly situated. From the first source, to criticism, in ventoring a guess at the cost. The surrounding scenery is wild and rotake it, it is not worth 50 cents a year - been paid to statistics, that we have no cer-Well, said I have do you know it is as hed min data open which to found such estias you say ! Why, said be, neighbor -- mates. I will take the liberty of submitting takes it, and I send and horrow it. This the conclusions to which I have arrived by purchase five times his neighbor's property. herefore stoply referyou to the Wilmingand still too mean to take a paper .- An top and Raleigh Rail Road, and the Charles other spoke in the same light of another too and Hamburg, (I might also instance paper, and I said to him, what do you pay the Georgia Rail Roads, as they very fully for it (knowing he was one of the things) sustain the conclusion here arrived at, but and his mouth was shut as first as a high it might be doesned tedious to multiply procis.) In the year 1547, the receipts from was passengers from the Countres along the line of the Wilmington Road, amounted to a sum equal to \$1 63 each, for the white population in these counies .- " rie had no wool on the top of his The South Carolina Road received from a similar source, \$2.50 each, and the Georgin Road \$1 90. (The difference in favor Richmond Republican says that Mr. M. vinced of the immense prospective imporof the South Carolina Road may be accounted for from the fact that it has a large City discovered a certain means of restoring purchaser. In 1525 he endeavored to per-

With these facts, as to passengers, before us, let us compare with Counties through been prepared for tanning showed that af-mill at this place; but it was a new thing The Counties and their white population, which were drawn out of the upper pores havearding their means in such an enter-

\$206,033 63. The freight during the same

Giving us a grossincome, when compared with the Wilmington Road, of

of freight, with the North East, Neuse, Contentnes, Tar and Rosnoke Rivers, all of which are navigable for more than half the year, to the point where the Road crosses is said about through passengers or the

on the local buriness of the country alone. Now, let us from the foregoing statement oury, I have felt a deep interest in the suc- of income, see what profits may be reasoncess of the Central Rad Road, and am much ably expected, after deducting the necesdensed to learn by the papers, that you are sary expenses. And first, of Road repairs For the first 6 years it cannot exceed \$140

transportation of the Mail; it is based up

Receipts as above. Receipts as allowe.
Road repairs, 210 miles, \$29,400 00

cluding teptirs of Loca-Pay of Officers, Agts, &c. 9,700 00

\$292 272 22 which is nearly equal to 10 per cent, on the cap

\$627,069 40

cent, to that on the Wilmington Road 12: 303 57 fion. answer is fairly arrived at. And if a South see no fair reason why a like result should one ercored.

tended for any who take as many papers as stock. On the contrary, I think it can be which is over 15 per cent, on the capital

three millions of dollars.

I am fully aware that I lay myself open a picture-que appearance. upon the route first named, for a sum not of a mile long to supply the factory. exceeding \$12,000 per mile, including the A neighborhood grist mill is kent in onnecessary machinery to put the Road in cration; but Mr. E hot is making an indisuccessful operation.

Respectfully

Head.

of the skin, and this peculiar formation of prise. But the idea was revived from time the skin of an animal, he thought not un- to time, until 1835, when this the first cotlikely to exist in the human head. Hence ton manufactory in Randolph was begun; the lower pores so reached with the right neighborhood. kind of invigorating application, a new growth of hair would be produced. He The establishment of this Company is on has applied his remedy to the heads of sev the river two and a half miles below Cedar eral persons in Richmond, and the Repub- Falls. The work was begun in the spring

growths of hair upon the heads of several tion of a grain mill. The company comof our citizens, whom we knew to be al- menced operations with a capital of \$35,most cases, the hair has made its appear- now declared is \$43,000; though the acance in eight or nine days after Mr. Wise's 'tual investment at present, resulting from \$389,315 08 first application - and in one instance, only operations of the Company unnecessary to And let it be borne in mind, that this about four days clapsed before the new explain, is over \$50,000.

From the Greensborough Patriot.

The Deep River Factories. Deep River, within the county of Ran-

dolph, affords a constant and abundant wathem. In this estimate of receipts, nothing ter power, and numerous fine sites for milling improvements, which have within a lew years past invited a large amount of capital to its banks; and presenting nomerous openings for more, promises to become one of the most flow taking and prosperous sections of Western North Carolina. Its Cotton Manufactories have become a distinct, important and growing interest, per mile, and for the expense of transports felt throughout a large extent of country. to enlighten the people on the sulject of tion, we will take that of the Wilmington Those who only knew the country through which the river flows, (or rather tumbles \$389,315 02 along its rocky bed.) twelve or fifteen years age, and the sparse, shy inhabitants along its narrow bottoms and the ravine like valhee of its tributaries, would now be watenished at the improvements presentented in a ride of twelve or thirteen miles. In this space there are three Manu actories in successful operation, and two more going up. on a capital altogether of \$155,100; giving employment to a large number of operatives of both sexes and all ages; affording a home market for all ands of agracultural productions, which has a senseble influence upon the prosperity of the farmer for a censiderable extent around; and giving spor to industry and enterprise of overy descrip-

Having lately enjoyed a brief of portuniske "tail talk," that our people would think Which gives us a nest profit of \$505,765 83 ty of personal observation, and of acquiring If it is orged in objection, that this latter statistical information from the polite and estimate is too large, too good to be true, attentive superintendents of these establishin answer we have only to say, that the mon's, we conceive that we shall do our answer is fairly arrived at. And if a South readers a service by imparting the results. Carolina Rail Road will give this result, I of our inquiries. We begin with the first

not be realised from Western North Caro Cedar Falls Manufacturing Company .tine, and that too when we take into ac The capital stock of this Company is \$60. count the business that will be thrown on 000. Ground was broke here in 1835, this Road from the Western Turnpike, and and spinning commenced in June, 1837,the improvement of the Yadkin River. 1 The factory house first erected, however, assert it, and make the issue, in less than has been taken down, and a larger building one year after the Rail Road crosses the recently put up in its stead, probably sur-Yadkin, there will be steamers ronning on passing in elegance of design and finish any it, to connect with the Road. I do not there structure of the kind in the State. It is of fore believe that the most florid calculations brick, 10% feet long by 4% wide, three stoto dispose of the surplus produce of the farm, will reach the income of this Road. As ries high with an effic, roofed with tin; the loom and the shop, and depend upon it, the Road will be between the Wilmington and a square tower at one end for the stairand the Charleston Road, the mean be ways and the support of a handsome belfry. tween the income of these extremes may The much nery is driven by a water wheel 15 feet in diameter and 14 wide, geared Nett income compared with Wilmington with a spur-wheel at each side, to secure a \$292 272 22 more perfect steadiness of motion and equaldo do Charleston Road 505,765 13 its of strain on all parts of the water wheel. The casting of the immonse drum, spur, 5799.038 05 wheels, &c., was done at the Cane Creek Foundry, in Chatham county, and affords \$399 019 054 highly creditable specimens of the style of on the cantal work that can be done in that line in our

portion of the distance in the neighborhood, the entire population is estimated at 300of Haw R ver, is somewhat broken, but it all living in nest and comfortable houses presents no obstacle to compare with many belonging to the Company. Along the that have been exercome in other States. strip of bottom above the factory building A threet bee from Rideigh to Salisbury there is a long street, with tidy story and would doubtless be more expensive; indeed a balf frame houses, built at convenient dis-I do not believe that a Road in a direct line tances on each side; and numerous other could be constructed for any thing like tenements, perched upon the sides of the neighboring hills, present from every point

of such a work, which cost can only be ar mentic. Above the factory the course of rived at properly and correctly, after the the river is divided by a long rocky island, must the gent surveys, by competent Engi- covered with coder and other wild growth. neers hat I am in the situation of the clown. On the north side of this island are the who asserted that he should certainly burst, " Codar Falls," where the water tumbles if not permitted to give his opinion on an and deshes and roars through an extremeimportant question. I feel such deep solici by rocky and sugged channel along a detude for the seccess of the work, that I seent of considerable extent. By means of must be permitted to say that I have not a a low dam at the head of the falls the wadoubt but that the Road can be constructed for is turned into a case! of about a fourth

vidual investment in an extensive merchant and to go up about a half mile below the A. M. RAE. factory. A durable covered bridge is thrown across the over near the factory. Col. Benjamin Ethott (father of Henry

B. Ethott, Esq., who now resides at the This need not be sung any more. The establishment,) many yearsago become con-Wise, a farmer of Rockingham county, has tance of the Cedar Falls, and became the the growth of hair on the head. An exam- spade some of his acquaintances to join ination of the porce of the skin which had him in an investment of capital in a cotton it occurred to him, that if the skin on the and the result is the most gratifying success head of a person could be softened, and in this and similar establishments in the

Randolph Manufacturing Company .of 1840, on a handsome site which had been We have ourself seen new and luxuriant improved by Elisha Coff n, Esq. in the erec-

The factory building is of brick, 80 by